MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

STILL WAITING: The above kind gentleman was left at the Snow Bowl. With eyes staring at the lip of the jump, he remains the last vestige of Carnival spirit 1959.

Skiers Take EISA Title; Lamson Wins Skimeister

By JOE MARTINO

Middlebury College Ski Team capped a perfect year of collegiate ski competition holding off Saturday surges by Dartmouth and dark horse St. Lawrence. They added the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association trophy to the collection of silverware on display at Memorial Field House. It was their third consecutive Carnival win this year and entitles them to compete in the National Collegiate championships at Winter Park, Colorado. The trip is contingent on appropriation of funds by the College authorities.

Middlebury jumped off a surprisng big lead in the downhill race Friday. Senior Jim Southard flashed home over a very fast course to cop first place. "The Bad Seed" from Littleton, New Hampshire went 1.1 miles in 1:14.2 seconds or roughly 55 miles per hour, five miles above the state speed limit. Middlebury's Al Lamson came in second on his way to the skimeister title. Most pleasant surprise of the race was presented to coach Bobo Sheehan when Lee Kaufman chipped in an impressive fourth behind Norwich's Len Ayers. The sophomore finished ahead of the best from Dartmouth and St. Lawrence to give Middlebury a good head start.

Captain Pete Lahdenpera and teammate Herb Thomas repeated their Dartmouth performance, finishing first and second in the cross country race. All American Lahdenpera has not been beaten in collegiate competition this year. The cross country was an Olympic qualifying trial for cross country runners. This is the third year the race has been run on the Bread-loaf course. Lahdenpera's time of 59:51 was the fastest the course has ever been run on unofficial record. Al Lamson kept up his consistent skiing pace by taking a fifth. Duke Manley came in eighth to round out the strong point total and add to the margin lead over Dartmouth. At the end of the first day Middlebury had a 10:06 point lead.

Next day, in the slalom, several skiers had outstanding single runs, but the difficulty was in putting two good runs together. Jim Southard had the

(Continued on Page 6)

PLAN ADOPTED

The revised teacher training program as described in last week's CAMPUS, incorporating education courses in the division of social science, was approved by the faculty last week.

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959 NO. 18

Stratton Reveals Promotion Of Five Professors for '59-60

Promotions of five faculty members were announced by the President's office this morning.

Recipients are Rose E. Martin, who will be granted full professorship in Spanish; Leslie C. Bigelow, associate professorship in philosophy; Lockwood Merriman, associate professorship in English; Walter A. Moyer, associate professorship in chemistry, and William B. Rowan, assistant professorship in biology.

Miss Martin has also been appointed director of the Graduate School of Spanish in Spain for 1959-60. She received her M.A. from the Middlebury Summer School and began teaching here in 1928 as a graduate fellow in Spanish.

Bigelow received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Coming to Middlebury in 1952, as an instructor, he was made an assistant professor in 1952.

Merriman, who also serves as dean of freshman men, came to Middlebury in 1947. He received his B.A. from Harvard and his M.A. from Columbia.

Moyer, who came in 1951, received his B.S. at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, his M.S. at Middlebury and his Ph.D. at the University of Delaware.

Before coming to Middlebury last fall, Rowan was senior assistant scientist for the U. S. Public Health Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He received both his B.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Faculty Vote Ups Honors Course Credit

By SAM ORTH

Honor courses will count four credits towards graduation during the second semester, as a result of the Faculty Honors Committee vote Feb. 18.

The ruling, effective in 70 courses, will concern the classes of 1959 and 1960 only, as the committee voted the plan on a two-year basis. The change will allow the honors student to carry only four subjects during the second semester. Honors students have been informed that they have until Feb. 25 to drop fifth subjects if they so desire.

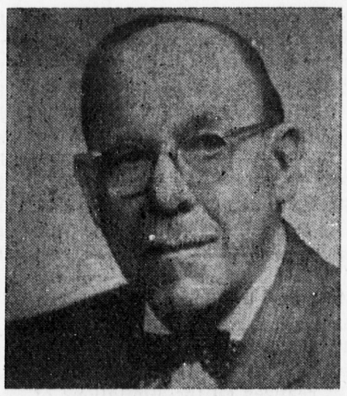
At present there are 25 honors students in college. Henry B. Prickitt, associate professor of English and secretary of the Faculty Honors Committee, noted that seniors'

(Continued on Page 4)

English 10 Majors: Where Will It End?

Students of English 10.1 who fail to pass a basic qualifying examination will not receive credit for the course. They will, however, be able to enter English 10.2. The change was effected last semester on the basis of a January testing.

A similar examination will be given in May. Henry B. Prickitt, associate professor of English, expects failure then to result in repetition of the course.



EDWIN G. BORING
. . . psychology

Boring to Deliver Psychology Talks

Edwin G. Boring, Edward Pierce Professor Emeritus of pyschology at Harvard University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address in Wright Memorial Theater at 8:15 p.m. Monday. "Is Man a Machine?" will be the topic of his address.

Boring will also speak in philosophy and pyschology classes Thursday and Friday.

Thursday evening "Models and Theories" will be the subject of another talk by Boring. Primarily for pyschology students, the talk will be given in Warner Hemicycle at 7:30 p.m. He will deliver a third lecture, for pyschology students, Friday evening, March 7.

Boring holds honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Clark University. For

(Continued on Page 4)

CARNIVAL RULERS: Pete Aldrich and Carolyn Parks were crowned king and queen last Friday night.

Aldrich, Miss Parks Named '59 Carnival Royalty at Ball

Grover Aldrich '59 and Carolyn Parks '59 wore the crowns of Carnival king and queen Friday night.

Rita Chandellier '58, last year's queen, attended the Carnival Ball to crown the couple, who led the next dance.

Other members of the court were Henry Erbe, Edward Fowler, Peter Lahdenpera, Henry Moody, Stuart Purdy, Elizabeth Butterfield, Noel Caseley, Cynthia Hall, Anne Martin and JoAnn Witmer, all of the class of '59.

The king and queen were chosen from the senior class by two College-wide ballots. The 12 members of the court were elected in the first ballot; the final choice was made in the second.

Aldrich, co-captain of the football team and captain of the track team, is a member of the athletic council and the Undergraduate Association. He has been elected to Waubanakee and Blue Key, of which he is president.

Miss Parks is the fourth consecutive Carnival co-chairman to be chosen queen. A Mountain Club member, she has also been elected to Skyline. A cheerleader, she teaches music for Women's Forum. She is the treasurer of Mortar Board and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last November.

HONORS APPLICATION

Juniors intending to work for honors must consult with their departments by March 2. Application blanks may be obtained from department chairmen or from Dean Bowker.

New Editors

Seven CAMPUS reporters have been named assistant editors, the CAMPUS board announced this morning.

Chosen by the board on the basis of ability, interest and contribution to the paper this year, new assistant editors are Catherine Dalton '60, Molly Dugan '60, Janet Reed '61, James Dunlop '62, Richard Blodgett '62, Samuel Orth '62 and Barbara Miller '62.

An Editorial

Draft Law Complacency

On June 30, 1959, the Universal Military Training and Service Act will lapse. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has asked Congress for a four-year extension of the law — to June 30, 1963. If public complacency and congressional opinion do not change radically in the next few weeks and months, Hershey's request will be granted.

College students are fully acquainted with this act, for it places on all physically and mentally qualified men between the ages of 18½ and 26 a legal obligation to perform at least six years of military service. This obligation may be fulfilled by various combinations of active and reserve duty — the armed forces currently offer 34 alternative enlistment programs. Theoretically, any qualified youth who fails to sign up for one of these programs will be drafted for two years of active duty.

The present administration in Washington has carefully chosen to avoid controversy over the exten-

(Continued on Page 2)

Chapel Talk Features Coe

"Worship in a Non-denominational College Chapel" will be the topic of a Chapel lecture at 8 p.m. Friday. Concern among the student body about Middlebury's chapel service has led the Chapel Cabinet to sponsor the lecture, which will be delivered by Dr. Chalmers Coe, associate professor of practical theology at Hartford Theological Seminary.

A discussion will follow the lecture with Otis Smith, editor-in-chef of The CAMPUS, acting as chairman.

Dr. Coe, who has had extensive experience as a minister in New England churches, is a member of the Committee on Religious Life and Study at Yale University. He was formerly a lecturer in pastoral theology at Yale's Divinity School.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813. Business hours: Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc. Member, Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to condense letters received for publication.

OTIS SMITH '59 . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

DONALD FREEMAN '59, Executive Editor
DEBORAH LARRABEE '59, Managing Editor
CAROLINE SMITH '60, Associate Editor
ARNOLD BAILEY '59, Sports Editor

CAROLINE PRING '59, Business Manager
ANNE HORTON '60, Circulation Manager
BARBARA EVERARD '61, National Adv. Mgr.
MICHAEL ROBINSON '60, Local Adv. Mgr.

Lloyd Cauchon of The Addison Press. Inc., Page Makeup

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Charles Davis '59, News Editor, David Hullhan '61, Photography Editor. Jane Collins '60, Feature Editor. Alfred Farrell '61, Assistant Makeup Editor. Linda Anderson '61, Outside Editor. Valerie Killoch '61, Exchange Editor. Ann Skinner '61, News-Feature Editor.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Eleanor Bliss '59, Comptroller. Dorothy Cattelle '60, Survey. Adam Sokolowski '61, Office Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Deborah Bruce '59, Janet Moreau '59, Carol Schraft '59, Carolyn Eyster '61, Mary Freeman '61.

Draft Law...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of the existing law. President Eisenhower did not mention it in his State of the Union Message. Yet Adlai Stevenson, in the 1956 Presidential campaign, avocated an end to the draft "in the foreseeable future." Current governmental strategy favors a kid-glove, no publicity treatment of the extension of the law. As one commentator put it, the administration wishes to avoid "opening up a whole can of worms."

"Worms," political expediency and congressional fatigue over a law which affects much of this nation's youth are objectionable and unrealistic.

As students interested in world affairs, we read about the advances in new weapons, including missiles with nuclear war heads and other basic units of mass destruction. We realize that, in the event of war, the fighting, if one can call it that, will actually take place in a limited number of days. Unfortunately, military strategy and service manpower requirements appear uncoordinated. We realize the need for a small, highly trained, professional army, yet the government by extending the present draft law throws 450,000 civilians a year into military positions which offer limited incentives for professionalism.

Anyone who has actively participated in the peacetime armed forces knows the waste and meaningless, obsolescent activity forced on the draftee. Anyone who has watched a draftee with a Ph.D. degree in economics picking up small pieces of paper in front of a barracks building has seen this ridiculous use of man power. An Amherst student disgusted with his meaningless reserve meetings described the content of these sessions as listening to a "halting personal account of supply operations in the Panama Canal Zone, a lecture on military administration, or a talk on Pentagon organization." Is this type of training likely to produce efficient personnel for nuclear warfare?

If the University Military Service and Training Act slips quietly through Congress, and is extended, college students everywhere will continue to be plagued by its provisions. The uncertainties of the draft often discourage students from entering into specialized graduate training. The force of the draft may mean the postponing or interruption of college or marriage plans or the first job.

One may argue that the college student faced with conscription may elect ROTC as an alternative. But ROTC, especially Middlebury's two-year compulsory plan, represents time taken away from subjects that are of greater intellectual value. Certainly, it is difficult for any college administrator to explain the existence of an ROTC unit in peacetime as part of an educational curriculum. In general, training of this sort converts most of those trained to placing undue importance on the role of the military. The emphasis subsequently appears in foreign and domestic policies. From such training the student receives a magnified view of the role of military force. Unfortunately, few students are alienated by this type of propaganda.

Everyday we are told that the only language the Communists will understand is force. In this way conscription and nuclear weapons symbolize our strength and inability to negotiate for worldwide disarmament. In 1960 Great Britain will discontinue conscription — but as a part of an increasing reliance upon nuclear weapons.

It is time the United States took a firm stand for world peace. A clear-cut affirmative act could bring about such a stand. The elimination of the peacetime draft could achieve such results.

It is also time for the United States to lift the burden of conscription from this nation's youth. This can be accomplished only by providing the armed forces with attractive pay scales and other professional incentives.

It is not yet fashionable to be unpatriotic, but the college student cannot hold out forever if congressional complacency overshadows consideration and reform.

Freeman Sees Africa Facing 'Extraordinary' Race Problems

By STEPHEN A. FREEMAN
Vice President of the College

One of the purposes of a sabbatical leave is to enable a teacher to balance his specialization with a broader outlook on the world. The continent of Africa is doubtless undergoing at present more rapid and fundamental changes than any other area on earth. It interested us particularly because a large proportion of it is under the control or influence of French-speaking peoples. For this reason, Mrs. Freeman and I decided to spend our five months' leave there, in what turned out to be a most stimulating and educative experience. We travelled 25,000 miles by air and drove ourselves nearly 8,000 miles in a tiny English car. We had already visited North Africa, and this was not the time to repeat it. So we began south of the Sahara, at Kano in Northern Nigeria, and worked down the west coast, taking in Ghana, Leopoldville and Brazzaville.

We stayed six weeks in the Union of South Africa, then came up through the Rhodesias to British East Africa and settlements along the Indian Ocean, including the areas of Arab influence like Dares-Sallam and Zanzibar. Several weeks were spent inland along the Equator in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, and a month in the eastern side of the Belgian Congo and the U. N. Trust Territory of Runda. We flew home by way of Khartoum in the Sudan and London.

WE FOUND MOST extraordinary peoples, racial and social and political situations. Africa cannot be understood or described as a unit. It is full of surprises. Africa is mostly a barren semi-arid uninhabited plateau, not a steamy jungle. The Equator across half of Africa is cold at 7,000 ft. altitude or comfortably cool at 4,000 feet. Many of the native tribes are not Negro or Bantu, but tall, slender, fine-featured, though black, Hamitic or Nilotic races.

THE POLITICAL AND social situations are crucial in Africa and again show all variations between two extremes. At one extreme is the Union of South Africa, where the "apartheid" policy of the Nationalist party, dominated by the Afrikaaners, is one of increasingly strict segregation.

The premier, Verwoerd, skillful and fanatically determined, is proceeding to close the last possible openings to Negroes—in the universities, skilled industry, commerce—and to evict them from homes they may have owned for years. The odious pass laws are now being applied to women also. The restricted Negro electorate is no longer to be represented in Parliament, even by whites. Progressively the ties with Great Britain are being cut, and the U. N. is told to mind its own business. Everything possible is being done to draw the division more sharply between white and non-white. Indians and "Cape-colored" alike are held to be a threat to the purity of the white skin and to the supremacy of white culture.

This fanatic racism cannot work, historically. Economically, the Afrikaaners need the labor and the trade of the Negro; but they rush blindly on, controlling every avenue through which the Negro might protest and ready to exterminate ruthlessly any who do. I see no hope for the Union but bloody, violent revolution, eventually; the time is not yet ripe.

At the other extreme is Ghana, now independent, led by a tight group of shrewd, intelligent and ambitious men like Nkrumah and Gbedemah, determined to set all Africa free and form it into a United States of Africa. We watched Nkrumah at work in his parliament. While talking democracy, he does not believe in it, and he has recently thrown most of the members of the Opposition Party into jail. It may well be that a dictatorship is inevitable in a country of primitive tribes and high illiteracy, where a responsible representative government is impossible; but it is an open question whether the capricious dictatorship of a Nkrumah is better for a country than a period of education and apprenticeship under the benevolent trusteeship of Britain.

Between these two extremes, we saw all shades of difference. There is a color bar in the Rhodesias, but the government has an official policy of partnership and is making slow progress. In Kenya, the Mau-Mau rebellion has practically ceased; a remnant has gone underground with changed name. The colonial government is now placing great stress on education for the Africans, agricultural training and the opening of industrial and commercial opportunities. Much progress has already been made.

The Belgian Congo has placed the greatest stress until recently on material prosperity for the native, and with much success. The African in the Congo respects and is by and large grateful for the Belgian administration. Now, political training is beginning, hastened perhaps by the Leopoldville riots but planned sometime ago. There is no official color bar in the Congo, though an economic and residential separation is evident.

THE PROTECTORATE of Uganda seemed to show the most healthy situation. Here whites are forbidden by the British to own land. Almost all the government services and offices are run by Africans. There is no color bar at all; in the best hotel in Kampala we saw more Africans than whites in the dining room. At a Sunday afternoon band concert of excellent music by the Kampala (African) Band, Africans and Indians and whites shared the park benches or sat on the grass indiscriminately. Here at least was a scene to horrify the Afrikaaners of Johannesburg but a model that will certainly be imitated in the length and breadth of Africa, soon, and we may hope, peacefully.

Letters To The Editor

Money or Men?

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of The CAMPUS, several derogatory comments were made against the Middlebury College Ski Patrol. The reporting by The CAMPUS staff was objective, but it is unfortunate that the fine reputation of the Patrol was slandered without any basis in fact and without any opportunity to answer these charges.

It was stated that the Patrol had failed to fulfill its obligations. This implies that there was some sort of written contract between the Patrol and the Snow Bowl. There was none. Mr. Myhre has worked with the Patrol for many years now and by his own admission fully realizes all the limitations of using students part-time to try to handle a full-time job.

Validity Questioned

The statement that during two-thirds of the time the lift was running there were no patrolmen has validity only if one includes mornings, school vacations and exam periods in the accounting. If these three exceptions are discounted, the Patrol was represented at the Bowl 100 percent of the time it was supposed to be. Apparently Mr. Rikert expects us to make our studies secondary to work at the Bowl. If this is the case, he should seek employees, not volunteers. His statement that this had not

(Continued on Page 3)

ASIS Announces European Openings

Many student summer jobs in Europe are still available, the American Student Information Service recently announced.

Applications and other information are available in the placement office.

Most of the jobs are connected with German industry; construction work, farm work and apprentice technical positions in chemical, civil and mechanical engineering fields.

There are also positions open in England, France, Switzerland and the Scandinavian and Benelux countries. The agency also has some child-care jobs open for girls in France and Germany.

A.S.I.S., a non-profit organization, will help students arrange their travel accommodations to and from Europe.

THE ANTIC MUSE

'Our Goal...'

Okay, now let's pick up the pieces.

In the wake, and we use the word advisedly, of the '59 edition of Wintry Walpurgisnacht, many interesting vignettes linger on, like the proverbial memory. Then there are those of us who perhaps would prefer that the memories would do the General MacArthur bit.

After breakfasting on the Stu U's Carnival Sunday Special (two Empirin, large glass of tomato puree, dash of clam juice and no human understanding whatever) we threaded our peripatetic way among the debris, human and metallic, of the post-Carnival campus.

ITEM: Two obviously well-used empty kegs sitting forlornly on either side of South Main Street. Looked like Rip van Winkle's men had achieved only a seven-ten spilt.

ITEM: Bent ski pole impaling a tree outside of Gifford. Yes, the Allen IS a tough trail.

ITEM: An equally well-used celebrant attempting to rise from a chair, each attempt receiving a thunderous cheer from the onlookers. He failed.

ITEM: A fallen diamond from Forest East's snow sculpture.

This particular item demands close scrutiny. We call it a Freudian slip of truly monstrous proportions. The true aim of our collegiate females is revealed.

Stay west of The Border, gentlemen, unless you, too, wish to fall prey to our more predatory senior ladies. Perhaps upon another occasion, the academic unfortunates of ole Middlebury can erect a similar structure, substituting a stack of books for the ring, with the legend: "Our goal . . . 60 percent."

But soft. Let's let bygones be bygones. Like we say, though, the memory lingers on. One hundred percent what? Educated?

Nah.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

been the case in previous years is completely false. This year the Patrol was brought up to higher duty standards than were ever attained previously.

Rikert Calls Names

When the going gets rough and the facts do not stand on one's side, a person instinctively reverts to name-calling. Such is the case with Mr. Rikert, who charged a deterioration in leadership and quality of the Patrol. He is in no position to make such accusations. In the three years that I have been active in the Patrol, only one instance of contact between Mr. Rikert and the Patrol occurred, and that but a few weeks ago! This attests to Mr. Rikert's lack of interest in Patrol activities.

The facts are all against every one of his charges. Had he more contact with the Patrol, he would have known that accident reports have been expertly filed. There are very few, if any, individuals in the Middlebury area that have anywhere near the patrol ability each member of the Middlebury Patrol has. Our patrol has maintained a reputation of being one of the best in New England. These are not empty boasts; they have been voiced by heads of the Stowe, Mad River and Mt. Snow patrols, by several doctors and nurses in the town of Middlebury and most important, by the accident victims the Patrol has aided.

Mr Rikert asked us to take on more responsibility and to do more work, while at the same time expecting us to accept less compensation for the services. When as a united group we refused, he accused us of shirking responsibility. Mr.Rikert may know his money, but he certainly doesn't know his men!

ROGER MILLER '59
Middlebury College Ski Patrol

Faculty Lauded

To the Editor:

The faculty is to be congratulated for its recent decision to award four credits to second-semester work in 70 projects. This decision permits honors candidates to carry only four courses and formally encourages more intensive work in independent fields.

If a diversified curriculum is the aim of liberal education, the faculty's decision demonstrates that the development of a specific interest within this curriculum can be one of its achievements.

PAMELA PAYNE '59

UA Seeks Groups' Charters by Friday

Every organization on campus is requested to submit a copy of its constitution to the constitution committee of the Undergraduate Association by Friday. Richard Earhart '61 and Judith Starbuck '61 are co-chairmen of the committee.

Some bodies are now functioning under dated legislation. Other groups are without constitutions. The purpose of this program is to correct such conditions.

Miss Starbuck emphasized that all organizations, regardless of whether they are directly represented on UA Council or not, are expected to cooperate.

The UA will maintain a central file in which all constitutions will be available.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

When you want a break from studying

come down to

BEAR

On Route 7 Open All Night

The best service

for your car

CYR'S SUNOCO

SALE

REDUCTIONS OF

20% On Regular Stock Items of Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing

up to

50% On Clearance Items

FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

PLACEMENT AND GRADUATE SCHOOL APPLICATION PHOTOS

J. F. SMITH - - Photography

Benjamin Block — Middlebury, Vt.

DU 8-2867 or FL 2-4280

MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT

Delicious Meals with Italian

Foods our Specialty!

48 Main Street

Visit Middlebury Restaurant Soon!

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

A FAR REACHING ADVANCE IN FILTER SMOKING!

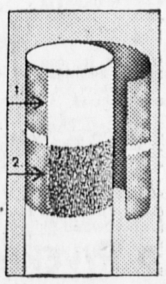
From Me. to Mo. and clear out to Calif., New Dual Filter Tareytons have quickly become the big smoke on American campuses.

Why so? It's because the unique *Dual* Filter does more than just give you high filtration. It actually selects and balances the flavor elements in the smoke to bring out the best in fine tobacco taste. Try Tareytons today—in the bright, new pack!

Here's why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines the efficient filtering action of a pure white outer filter . . .

2. with the additional filtering action of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL in a unique inner filter. The extraordinary purifying ability of Activated Charcoal is widely known to science. It has been definitely proved that it makes the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.



THE REAL THING IN MILDNESS . . . IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

Keller Will Lead Players' 'Teahouse of August Moon'

The cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick, to be presented March 19, 20 and 21 in Wright Memorial Theater, was announced this week by Erie T. Volkert, professor and director of drama.

Playing Sakini, an Okinawan interpreter, will be Anthony Keller '61. Eric Lorentzen '59, Capt. Fisby; Otis Smith '59, Col. Purdy; Paul Koumrian '59, Capt. McLean, and Robert Simon, Sergeant Gregovich, will portray army officers assigned to the occupational forces in Okinawa.

Villagers of Tobiki, setting of the play, are Walter Geismar, ancient man; Jan Otto '60, Mr. Hokaida; Byron Koh '59, Mr. Omura; Donald Chauls '60, Mr. Sumata; Thomas DeWolfe '60, Sumata's father; Sherburn Merrill '60, Mr. Seiko; Andrew Braun '60, Mr. Keora, and Samuel Berman '61, Mr. Oshira.

Women of the village are Janet Nightingale '59, Judith Neese '60, Jean Eisenhart '61, Carol Brewer '62 and Jane Volland '62.

An old woman and her daughter will be played by Barbara Davis '61 and Gail Smith '60 respectively. Claudia Kenyon '62 will act as the head of the Ladies League for Democratic Action, Miss Higa Jiga. Ann Skinner '61 plays Lotus Blossom, a geisha girl given by the village to Capt. Fisby.

PRESBREY APPOINTED

Joseph L. Presbrey Jr., editor of News Services, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of Pride magazine. Pride is the publication of the American College Public Relations Association.

College Ranks First In Alumni Support

Middlebury College ranks first among large coeducational colleges in effectiveness of alumni soliciting, with 58 percent donors of those solicited, according to the 1957-1958 Survey of Annual Giving and Alumni Support.

Middlebury also ranked eighth in number of Alumni Fund donors with 4,098. $60,716 was contributed to the Alumni Fund, while total alumni donations reached an all-time high of $248,877.

The only colleges which ranked ahead of Middlebury in effectiveness of soliciting from all classes were Amherst, Dartmouth, Immaculata, Mt. Holyoke, Princeton, University of Scranton, Wofford, Vassar and Xavier.

Lecturer...

(Continued from Page 1)

35 years, he taught pyschology at Harvard and directed its pyschology laboratory for 25 years.

A former president of the American Pyschological Association, Boring is a member of several other scientific and pyschological societies. He has written and edited many books and contributed over 200 articles pyschological journals. Boring is primarily interested in the history of pyschology, the pyschology of history and perception and sensation.

Honors Change . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

projects will be due April 20. The registration date for juniors is March 2.

Students sign for honors courses at spring registration, upon approval of the head of the major department and the Honors Committee. To qualify for honors work, the student must have been in the upper third of his class during two of the previous three semesters. Spring registration allows the candidate to begin work on his project during the summer months.

Brighten Your Room
with
flowers
by
COBOSCO
The College Town Shop

THE DOG TEAM
(4 miles north on Route No. 7)
Make any weekend an Eating Treat by coming to the Dog Team
ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone DU 8-7651

OTIS
Barber Shop
Three Barbers
No Waiting

NORTON'S
Beauty Shop
Hair cutting and styling
80½ Main Street
Tel. DU 8-4483

DORIA'S

The perfect gift...
Walter Hard's
VERMONT VALLEY
200 pages, $3.50
"The poetic individualism, feeling and understanding places the book high in the literary scale." *New York Times*
"Presents the wit, terseness and devastating shrewdness of the Vermonter." *Christian Science Monitor*
The Vermont Book Shop,
Middlebury, Vermont

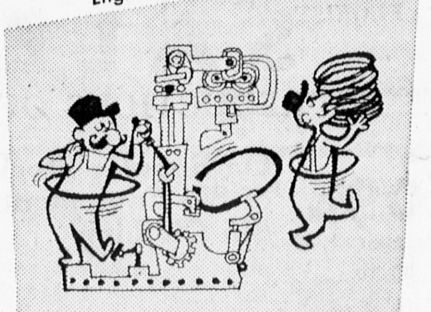
Skiers' Paradise?
It's
MAD RIVER GLEN

New T-Bar lift with mid-station, plus the big chair lift...
Skiing on twelve trails that delight skiers of every skill and age . . . from the new, gentle "Grasshopper" for beginners to the "Fall-Line", steepest in New England . . .
Skiing snow that is always as good as the best to be had in the East . . .
Attractive shelters, top and bottom, hospitable inns, good food, a ski school where you'll have fun while you learn.

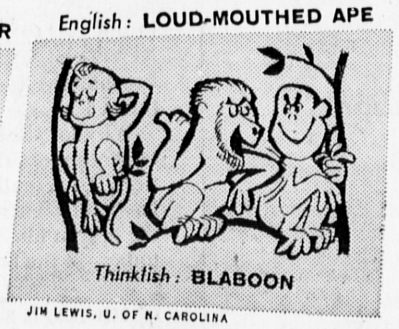
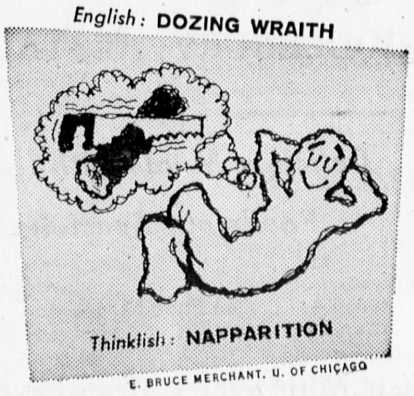
Come to MAD RIVER GLEN where you'll find a friendly, personal atmosphere . . . a veritable, uncrowded Skiers' Paradise!
MAD RIVER GLEN
WAITSFIELD
VERMONT
In the "Snow Corner of New England"

THINKLISH
English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White;* in July, *Hot Spell.* When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain* and *Raintree County.* On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

MAKE $25
Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.
Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE
English: HOOP FACTORY

Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION
CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS

Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR
BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN
English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER

Thinklish: ILLGRIM
B. TOOHEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE
English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE

Thinklish: BLABOON
JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA
English: DOZING WRAITH

Thinklish: NAPPARITION
E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

IFC Approves Emergency Loan Fund for College's Fraternities

An Interfraternity Council emergency loan fund was unanimously approved by the IFC in a meeting Monday.

Under the conditions provided for the fund, any fraternity may draw from the fund to meet financial problems arising from necessary house functions other than social.

Money to support the fund will be drawn from commissions earned by the IFC and other funds deemed necessary. The IFC will annually allocate the amount of money to be set aside and deposited in the special aid fund.

The fund may be drawn upon if, in the opinion of the administrative committee of the fund, the purpose of the fund will be met by the grant. The loans will be interest free and backed by a promissory note. Repayment is encouraged within one year, the absolute maximum being two years.

The administrative committee of the fund is to be composed of the treasurer of the College Undergraduate Activities; the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the IFC; and the president, treasurer and advisor of the house concerned.

Applications for the loan should be submitted in writing to the treasurer of the IFC. The administrative committee will then consider the application. The findings of the committee must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the entire council.

Each semester the treasurer of the IFC will submit a report on the financial position of the fund to the IFC and the individual house presidents and treasurers. The IFC has reserved the right to restrict, add to, subtract from, or eliminate the fund for any necessary reason, by a two-thirds vote of the council.

Paul Wachtell '59, secretary-treasurer of the IFC, said that "the present administration of the IFC felt that since the council has the power to tax the houses, the council should assume the burden of aiding them in financial crises. Since the failure of any one fraternity affects the system as a whole, it was our opinion that an emergency aid program was needed."

Wachtell also felt that this was the "first program of its kind, to my knowledge, on this campus and with proper administration it has tremendous potential to strengthen the fraternities, and aid the College."

KINGMAN'S MARKET
We offer the finest quality in
MEATS
AND
GROCERIES
Call us at DU 8-7681

Middlebury Inn
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER
$2.50
12:00 - 2:00 6:00 - 8:00
Special Parties, Dinners, and Banquets
Tel. DU 8-4961 John E. Manning, Mgr.

PROVONCHA'S
Esso Service
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

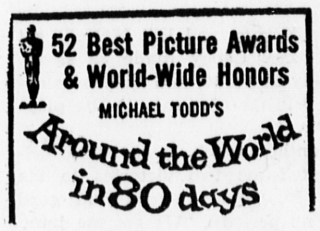
C. G. COLE & SON
FLORIST
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
DU 8-4977
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

QUESNEL'S
Complete Laundry
and
Shirt Service

HAZEL'S SEWING
and
TAILORING SHOPPE
Clothes tailored,
designed
altered
for men and women
26 Seymour St. DU 8-7627
next to Marshall's Hardware

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday
ONE WEEK
THURS.-WED. FEB. 26 - MAR. 4


There's never been film entertainment like this before
NOTICE
One showing each evening beginning at 7:15 p.m.
MATINEES
Friday, Feb. 27 3:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 28 1:30 P.M.
Sunday, Mar. 1 2:00 P.M.
PRICES
ADULTS
Evenings $1.25
Matinees .90
CHILDREN
Evenings .50
Matinees .50
— COMING SOON —
"ROOTS OF HEAVEN"
"TUNNEL OF LOVE"
"TONKA"
"2 LOVES HAD I"

TOWN HALL
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-2552
THURS.-SAT. FEB. 26-28
Mat. Sat. 1:30
New York Film Critics just voted this year's best picture

SPENCER TRACY
ERNEST Hemingway's
PULITZER AND NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING STORY
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
in gorgeous color
SUN.-WED. MARCH 1-4
Best Foreign Film of the year, however, will be the English version

Starring World's greatest Comedian
also in gorgeous color
and at regular prices.

SKI SALE
A Great Opportunity For Big Savings - Come Early Size Selection Is Limited.

83.50	Kastle	Now 69.50
44.50	Northland "Fis"	Now 34..95
39.95	Matterhorn	Now 31.95
34.50	Monarch	Now 27.95
29.95	Quick	Now 23.95
29.95	Peerless	Now 23.95
22.50	Rocket	Now 16.95

BOOTS
All Double Boots — On Sale at Prices from $18.65

CLOTHING

Insulated Parkas	$16.95
Ski Pants from	$11.95
Insulated Gloves	$ 8.45

SKATES

Women's Figure	$11.95
Men's Hockey	$11.95

All Sales final.

KELLER'S
MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP
(Opposite the Green)

Nine Seconds Left

Middlebury 63, RPI 61 in CarnivalBasketballThriller

By WARREN LASELL

Howie Wiley's driving lay up and foul shot with nine seconds remaining in the contest gave the Panther Basketballers a thrilling 63-61 win against RPI in the annual Carnival game played Thursday at Memorial Field House.

Charlie Rand was high man for the victors with 23 points. Wiley, Dick Polzello and Rich Sumner scored 16, 11 and 10 markers, respectively. Rand also gathered in 24 rebounds to control the boards.

Chait, Walker and Hoffman scored in double figures for the Engineers. Walker netted 15 of his team's second half total of 31.

Panthers Rally

With two minutes showing on the field house clock, The Panthers, trailing by four points went into a full court press. Wiley stole the ball and cut the margin to two points. RPI countered with a free throw, but Sumner hit the nets on a driving lay up to make the score 61-60.

RPI called for a time out with 50 seconds remaining. The ball was exchanged twice without score in the next 20 seconds and then the Panthers received their opportunity. They worked it around and got it to Wiley. He did the rest.

Shortly afterwards Engineer guard Walker tossed up a desperation jump shot, but it was in vain, and Middlebury walked off the court with its second win of the campaign.

Half-Time Lead

The play in the first half was slow and deliberate. Polzello opened the scoring with a field goal early in the contest, however, Middlebury did not score again for almost five minutes. Both teams used zone defenses to good advantage in this period. At intermission, the score read 32-30 in favor of the home team.

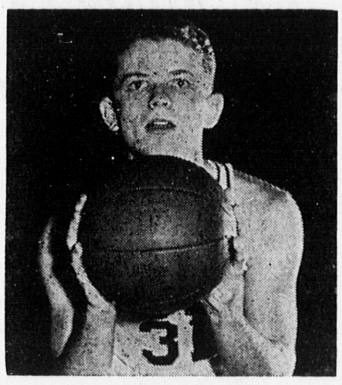
Polzello fouled out of the game mid way through the second and half, however, Wiley and Rand sparked the team the rest of the way.

Middlebury's foul shooting was a key factor in the win. They scored 23 in the contest to RPI's seven. The latter did not score a one-pointer in the first half of play.

Captain Speaks

Captain Dick Polzello said after the game, "I'm very proud of the way the team played. Charlie Rand was expecially effective off the boards. Howie (Wiley), Richie (Sumner) and Bill Jackson did a fine job in the back court. I hope that the spirit will carry over through the rest of the season."

He added, "I would also like to thank the Middlebury crowd for their support."



HOWIE WILEY
. . . last minute layup

Editor's Note

A qualifying test for the position of CAMPUS sports editor for 1959-60 will be given in the newspaper office on February 27, at 5 p. m. to all men interested. Candidates will have two weeks to complete the test.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

Just doodling . . . and thinking that ten years is a long time. Bobo Sheehan will be the first to admit that a decade without an Eastern Ski Title can stretch the nerves to a breaking point. The drought ended this past weekend. Our ski team took the EISA championship from our green neighbors. Bobo's nervous system is generating heat again.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association crown means more than area supremacy. The win also entitles the Panthers to entrain for Winter Park, Colorado, for a shot at the NCAA title. The last time Bobo led his slab-riders west was back in 1948. Dartmouth has been awarded the trip for the past ten years.

The whole deal hinges on the decision of the Middlebury College administrators. A decision must be reached soon. The event is a short two weeks away. The cost of such a trip seems to be the prime factor. Plane rides and pad facilities cost in the cool vicinity of a thousand or two. An empty pocket won't get us by the Colorado cash register.

Another influential block could have a scholastic tint. The time that the skiers would spend away from the books and the possible results from such an unexpected vacation could ground our still unchartered plane.

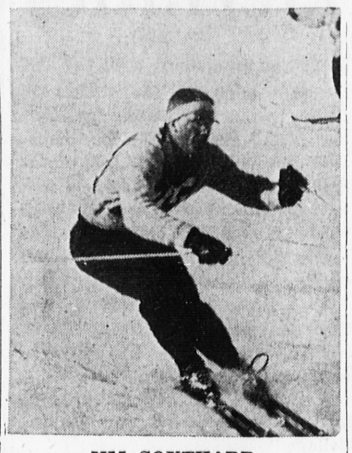
But it seems that the team has earned a shot at the western trails. They are undefeated in Carnival play this winter. And they proved that the squad has depth enough even when the freshmen are forced to the bench. Captain Pete Lahdenpera is undefeated in his cross-country specialty. Al Lamson has pocketed two skimeisters in a row. And the rest of the squad picks up their share of silver.

When the administration meets to make a decision, it might be wise to look at it from a competitor's point of view. The ski season is long and tiresome when awards are withheld. Three consecutive Carnival wins deserve some consideration. The opportunity has been presented. Ten years was a long time between opportunities.

When the decision is made public it should be accompanied by plane tickets and board and room arrangements. The EISA offered the trip. The team earned the trip. The team wants the trip. The administration decides on the trip. And the decision could be an important one.

Bobo's nerves could certainly benefit from a weekend in the cool Colorado hills.

Sheehan Pleased with Showing As Team Receives NCAA Offer



JIM SOUTHARD
. . . at 50 mph.

(Continued from Page 1)

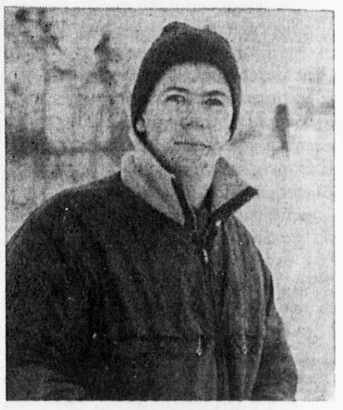
best run of the day, snaking the forty-six gate course in fifty-seven seconds. In his second run he straddled a gate and lost valuable time. The event was won by Bill Orcutt of St. Lawrence, with Dartmouth's Dave Britton second. Al Lamson finished third, three seconds off the winning pace. Southard placed seventeenth.

The jumping event was conducted in a blizzard. The conditions affected the event considerably. Dave Smith, a St. Lawrence sophomore, finished first with a total of 185 points. His longest jump was 131 feet, Middlebury's Herb Thomas, from Wenatchee, Washington, took a fourth in the jumping followed by Al Lamson. Both skiers were competing in four events this weekend. Fletcher "Duke" Manley was tenth.

Herb Thomas won the Nordic combined with a point total of 398.9. Al Lamson was second with Duke Manley fifth and Pete Lahdenpera sixth.

Victor in the Alpine combined was Bill Orcutt of St. Lawrence. Al Lamson finished second in this event to add to an outstanding four event performance. Jim Southard was ninth.

Junior Al Lamson won the Skimeister Trophy, repeating his performance of a week ago. Lamson took a fifth in the jump, a fifth in the cross country. Switching to his long thongs, Lamson placed second in the downhill race and third in the slalom. He was second in both Nordic and Alpine Combined.



AL LAMSON
. . . skimeister winner

In winning the weekend Carnival without the freshman, the team displayed its depth and strength. Should the school decide to send the squad to the national's on the basis of its Eastern Collegiate victory, coach Sheehan will probably use the same squad. The freshmen will not be eligible to compete in the nationals. Last time Bo took a team out there was in 1948. The '48 squad won the Easterns that year.

This week the squad spilts up. The cross country team travels to Berlin, N. H. and the Alpine squad will compete at Franconia. D'Arcy Marsh will be at Mont Tremblent where he will ski in the Canadian Olympic tryouts.

SKIMEISTER STANDINGS

Lamson	378.10
Thomas	361.42
Bookstrom	357.37

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS

Middlebury	579.86
Dartmouth	573.51
St. Lawrence	571.88
UVM	539.68
UNH	535.27
Norwich	528.47
Williams	514.66
Maine	505.03
Syracuse	365.99

Latreille Scores Nine Goals as Skaters Win

By LEE LEONARD

Aroused by several line-up changes and paced by Phil Latreille's red-hot stick, the Middlebury hockey team snapped a two-game losing skein by routing Norwich 9-4 at Northfield last Thursday, and burying Williams 9-2 in the Carnival contest here the next day.

Latreille drove home six goals in the Norwich fiasco and came back with three against Williams to break the single-season scoring record of 60 points set by Captain Mike Karin last year. Phil currently has 42 goals and 23 assists for 65 points, while Karin has 17 goals and 43 assist for an even 60.

At Norwich, the Panthers jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead when Latreille pumped in goals at 1:00 and 1:35 of the first period. Cadet goaler Byrne was peppered with shot throughout that stanza, and he saved 19.

Three Goal Lead

Middlebury assumed a three-goal lead at 2:05 of the second frame on Latreille's third goal. Norwich was shorthanded at the time. The Cadets tallied at 2:45, and again at 8:55, this time with Karin in the penalty box. However, five Panther goals within the next ten minutes discouraged a close contest.

The Nelsonmen took less than a minute to cushion their uncomfortable advantage. At 9:45, Doug Robinson, a newcomer to the third line, scored his first goal of the season. Thirty seconds later, Latreille notched his fourth goal with Tracy Perry in the penalty box. Within twenty more seconds, Phil had his fifth marker of the evening. Goals by Karin and Jerry Fryberger gave Middlebury a commanding 8-2 edge after two periods of play.

Long Shot Bounces In

Although Norwich scored at 3:10 of the third while the Panthers lacked manpower, and again at 17:50, Latreille added a most humiliating touch to the Cadet's wounds with his amazing sixth goal. Bob Fryberger had just returned from a five-minute infraction and Dick Morrison had served one minute of his tripping violation At 11:31, Latreille cleared the puck from in front of his own goal by flipping it far down the ice. It bounced right past Byrne and into the net, Phil's third goal while Middlebury was one man short.

In the Williams clash, brilliant Panther passing, hat tricks by Karin and Latreille, and two goals by Bob Fryberger combined to split open the fine Eph defensive triangle.

Karin, assisted by Latreille and Dave Knott, scored at 1:03 and 1:25 of the opening period to bring a roar of approval from the gala Carnival crowd. At 4:35, Latreille took a last-second pass from Karin and stuffed in his shot. Hultgreen was serving a slashing penalty at the time. Williams defenseman Tom Thoms netted an unassisted goal at 7:30.

Five second-period tallies snowed the Ephmen under. Karin got his hat trick at 1:55. Then Jerry Fryberger outskated the defense and passed to brother Bob, who scored at 4:45. Thirty seconds later Bob notched to give the Panthers a 6-1 lead.

Williams' Mike Grant lit the red light at 13:05 against Middlebury's third line and second defense, but Latreille beat Purple netminder Al Lapey at 19:20. Nine seconds later, Phil caged a slapshot to put the Nelsonmen in front 8-2.

Fine Goal Tending

The lone third-period goal came at 12:50. Robinson, assisted by John Kerney and Bill McNeil, got that one. Lapey made 39 saves, Gately saved 30, and Denison stopped 5 in the nine minutes he played.

Panther coach Duke Nelson attributed the two victories to the fast Middlebury starts and good second periods. "We got the jump both times, we were a little faster, and we're moving the puck better now," he said.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Women's Ski Team Places Fourth; McGill Girls Win

The local Women's Ski Team, captained by experienced Sue Goodwin, contributed a neat fourth place to the final team standings for last weekend's Winter Carnival intercollegiate skiing competition. McGill won the top spot, but Colby Jr. College and the University of New Hampshire made it a close second and third. The University of Vermont and Skidmore closed the slalom gates by taking fifth and sixth places respectively. After the multitude of many-colored ski parkas vanished from the slopes, Coach Fred Neuberger's ski experts had a point total of 263.52 as compared with 274.93 for McGill.

Competing only in downhill and slalom, Middlebury's league of women skiers was led by Sue Goodwin, who set the example by winning the individual downhill race and placing sixth in the combined downhill—slalom scoring. Although the female quartet was only three points shy of copping team laurels in the downhill event, significant individual scoring honors were submitted by Sandy Anderson, Lea Cummings and Betsy Crawford.

Making a renewed bid for first place honors, the ski-girls are tentatively dated up this weekend at Stowe, where the University of Vermont will play host to more of that strong New England skiing competition.

BUSH LEAGUE

By SHEN LEE

Intra-murals have been in full swing for lo these past several weeks with the opening of the hockey league and the climax of the basketball season.

How High The Moon

In the top encounter of the basketball season the Siggies took a close one from the Terrible Taus of ATO 35-30. It was close all the way but the turning point came in the third period when ATO was shut out. It was a team effort for Sig Ep with Mooney, Center, and Thomas playing their best ball of the year.

In other games CP piled up an amazing total of 63 points to Slug's 16. Steve Crampton added 13 more points to his league leading total as Johnny Rogers dropped in 16. PKT put on a second half drive to walk away with a 42-21 triumph over Slug as Ed Fairbanks and Dick Ashworth provided the punch. In the most one-sided game of the season DU belted TC 49-9 with two of TC points coming as the gift of "Wrong Way" Dave Harpp. New blood in the person of Rick Laylin provided KDR's Rancheros with an ample margin of victory in the 48-24 drubbing of the Zetes.

Sudden Death Kills Taus

On the other side of the Field House an amazingly large crowd turned out to see the opening of the hockey season. Last years' co-champs PKT and DU were off and running with wins over Slug and ATO. DU's was a close one with ATO fielding a much stronger team than expected. Johnny Mentor scored the clincher in the sudden death overtime period on a pass from Gordie Chader. Brad Evans soloed for both PKT's goals in their shut out of Slug. Sig Ep showed a lot of power in their five goal blitz of DKE as Paul Wise fired slapshots from all over to power the Siggies to the win. KDR also looked like a force to be reckoned with, as Bicknell scored two and set up another as Jim Finley shut out TC.

2nd Annual Ross Cup Competition Set for Saturday

The second annual class ski meet will be held this Saturday, Feb. 28. The skiers will compete for the Ross Cup award.

The class captains for this year are Pete Erbe, '59, Ken Haupt, '60, Nick Dabney, '61, and Carlton Smith '62. Twelve men from each class may compete in each event but only eight scores will be counted.

At 1 p. m. the controlled downhill will be run, followed by the one-run salom at 2 p. m. No varsity ski members are allowed to compete.

A year ago, Pete Erbe, '59, won the individual combined title. Bruce Barlow, '58, finished second. Running orders will be announced Friday noon.

"SLOW DOWN AND LIVE"

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
"The bank of friendly service"
Member F.D.I.C.

BOB ORTH

Your Friend For LIFE

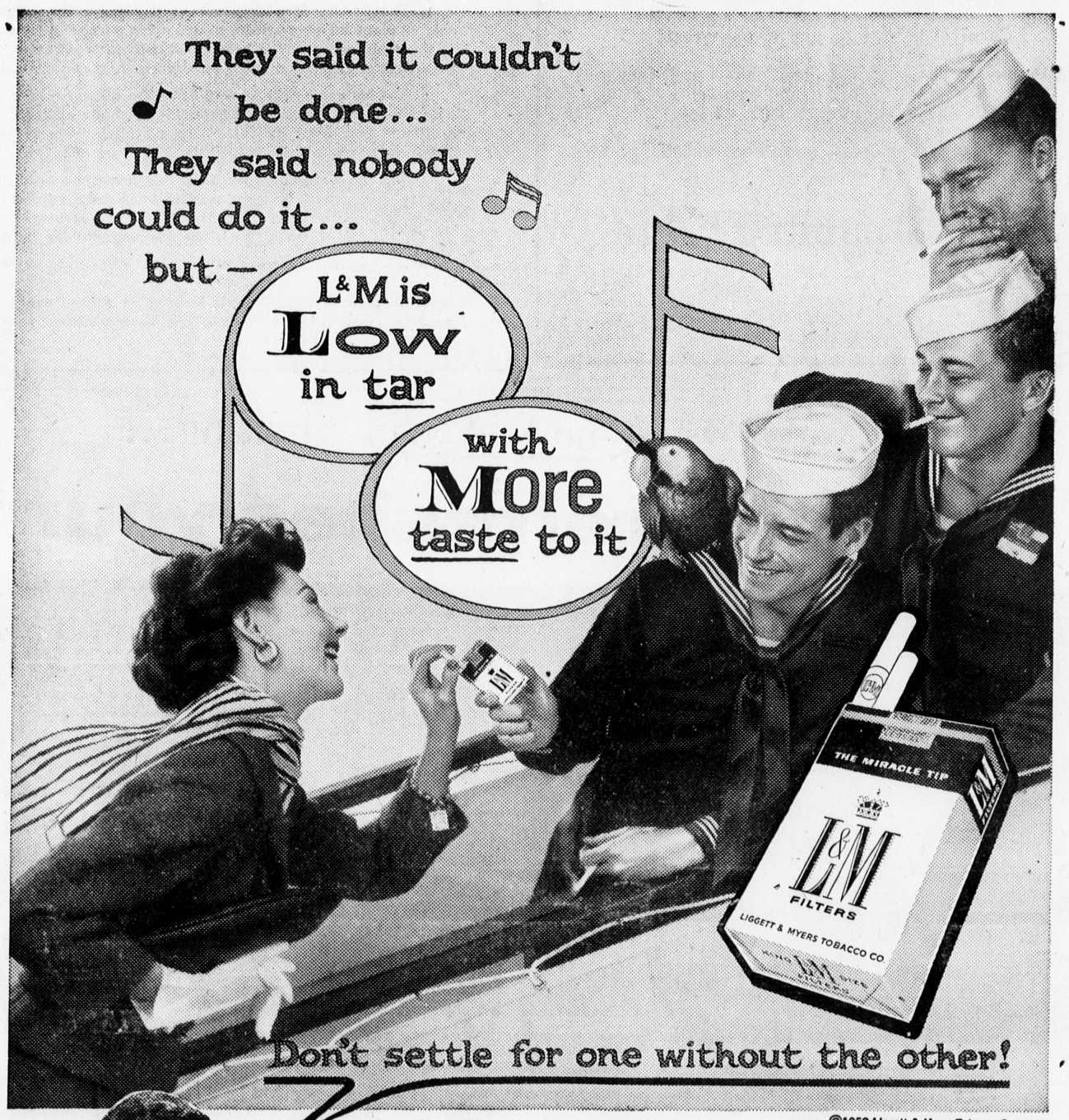
NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS

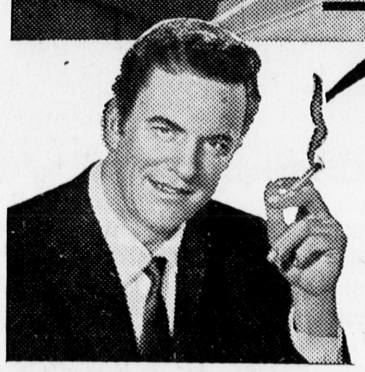
Complete Fountain Service

CALVI'S

DAWSON'S
College Shop
Now back in our Battell Block Shop.

Our Annual Ski Sale
NOW GOING ON
45 Main Street Middlebury


They said it couldn't be done...
They said nobody could do it...
but—
L&M is LOW in tar
with More taste to it
THE MIRACLE TIP
L&M
FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
Don't settle for one without the other!



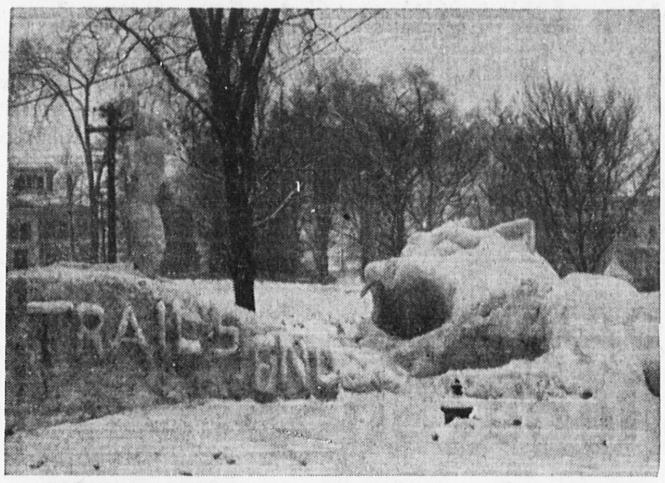
©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M.



CARNIVAL LUNCH: Zeta Psi displayed a Dartmouth skier about to be devoured by the Middlebury panther to take a snow sculpture first.

ZP Cops Sculpture Prize

Zeta Psi took top honors in the 1959 Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest with "Trails End," depicting a Dartmouth skier about to plunge into the mouth of the Middlebury panther.

In second place was Delta Upsilon's "Carnival Time;" Atwater House's "King Carnival" took third place.

On the women's side Battell North and "Sputnik" gained first-place laurels, followed by Forest West's "Carnival Playmate" and Forest East's engagement ring respectively.

The criteria for the judging was quality of construction, appropriateness to Carnival.

The judges were Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature, and Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

Carnival Account May Show Either Profit or Loss

Without final figures because of outstanding bills, John Cowan '60, Mountain Club treasurer, estimated that Carnival finances might be closed with "two or three hundred dollars, either way, profit or loss."

The budget for Carnival 1959 was officially set at "slightly over $7,000." Cowan pointed out that most expenses are incurred in paying for skiers' accomodations and food. There is no entrance fee for any skier in Carnival events.

Cowan concluded optimistically, "If all committee heads stayed within their budgets, Carnival could make a profit."

Any Carnival profits will go into a special savings account or sinking fund.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

COUNSELORS

General or specialized, for a co-ed camp on Cape Cod. Previous camp experience essential. Excellent salaries for qualified applicants. Will interview at Middlebury. Please write to:

MR. MARK BUDD
37 Cedar Street
Newton Centre, Mass.

DO YOU LIKE ITALIAN FOOD?

Well, then this is the place for you.

The Best
Spaghetti
and
Pizza
in town

Barracuda Restaurant

Carnival is over — and it was great!

Our thanks to those who made it so — and apologies to those we had to turn away.

Please try again — and phone ahead.

The Wayburn Inn

Closed Tuesdays DU 8-4372

Dike Blair, proprietor of The Vermont Book Shop, is a kindly as well as a genial chap. You won't find a kindlier person in a month of Sundays. (Ed. note: this is a safe assertion, since there's no such thing as a month of Sundays. You might say just as accurately that you won't find a meaner bugger in a month of Sundays.)

Mr. Blair seems to like everybody and everything — children, dogs, horses, cats, and even chickens (especially the white meat.) He often has a kind word for everyone.

That is why Mr. Blair was so affected by his customers' response to the recent sale of diamond phonograph needles. He purposely lowered the price of these needles to the point where all his beloved customers could afford one. He wanted them to have the finest, to take no chances on ruining their records with a worn needle.

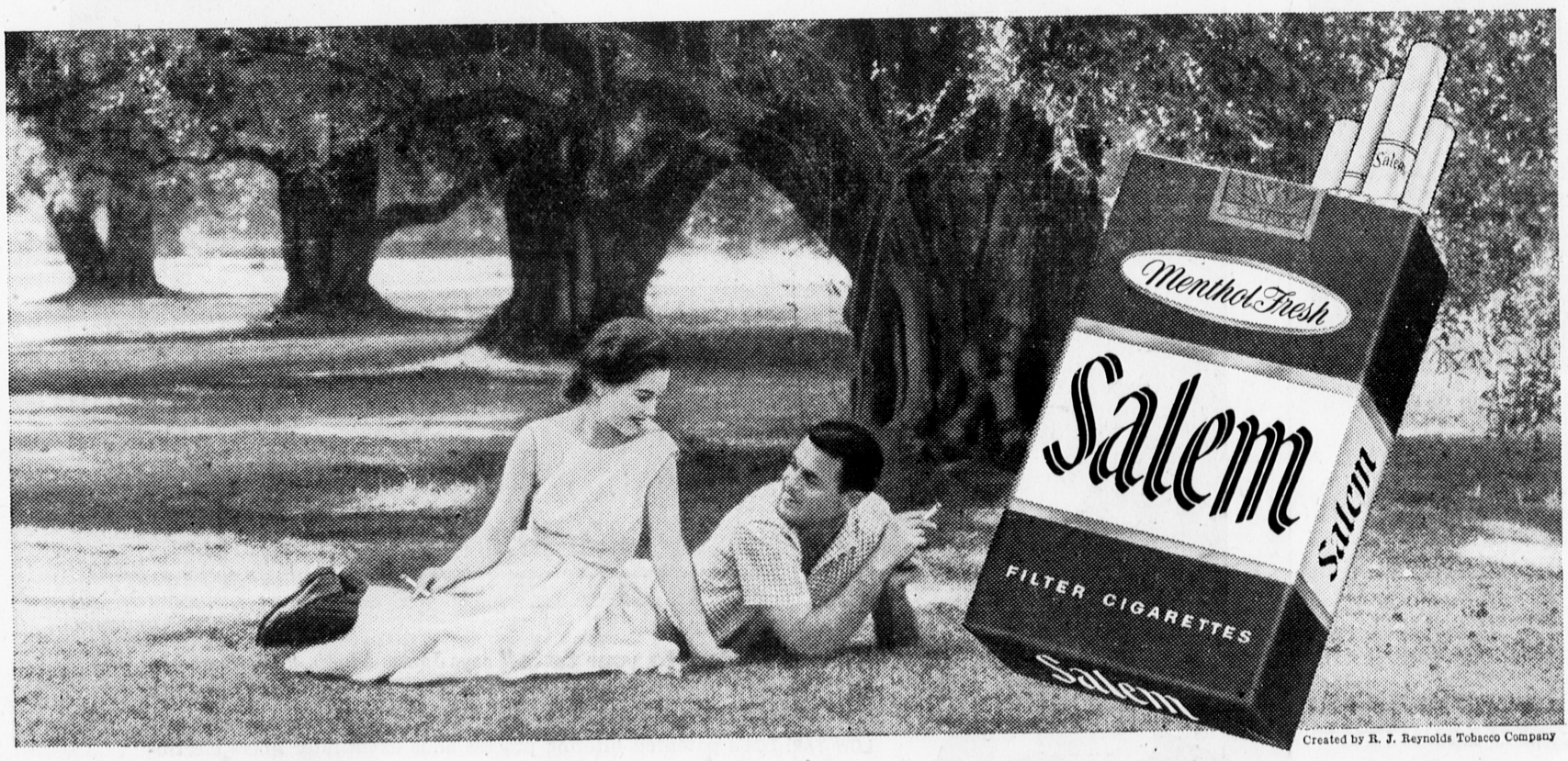
And his customers flocked in by the drove to buy needles, and to thank Mr. Blair for making this possible. "There, there, that's all right," one could hear him saying gruffly to a grateful student. "Stop groveling." The tears welling in his eyes, flooding down his granite cheeks, belied the gruff tone of voice.

So, The Vermont Book Shop has just announced another special price for first-quality, guaranteed, diamond needles to assure the finest music reproduction and a minimum of wear on your records. These needles list at prices ranging from $16.95 to $20.45, but The Vermont Book Shop is selling them right now for only $7.99 and $8.99.

Dike Blair also worries about his customers stacking records helter skelter on tables, book shelves, etc. So that you can keep your records in order, The Vermont Book Shop for a limited time is offering record cases and racks at a flat 20% off. So, hurry, hurry, hurry down to The Vermont Book Shop, and make Dike Blair happy.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime